SHEY STARTED SO EARLY AND SAW MUCH AND GO, OH, SO TIRED. of the Senoras From the Senores y Mr. Mann Hade Thom Still More Tired Adventures on the Taurus, at Grant's

Tomb and Columbia University-Luncheon on a Park Lawn and a Ride Down Broad-That Set the Hashers All a-Fintter Weary in the fesh, but undaunted in spirit, the 1,800 Cuban teachers who have been study-New York for the last two days went aboard transports last night at 8 o'clock, fell the dinner that was waiting for them went straight to their berths, to dream, said, about the kindest people in the They sail for Philadelphia at 8 o'clock world. They sail for Philadelphia at 3 o'clock this morning, and after a day there will return to Cuba. Their trip yesterday was trying sough to have wearied more energetic folk than is the usual son or daughter of the tropics. were never too tired to greet the American flag or the Cuban flag or any other eridence of New York's welcome to them with the most fervent "vivas."

The day began for the maestros at 6 o'clock, when an Iron steamboat began to make the rounds of the transports in the harbor and at overnment pier in Brooklyn to take them up the North River to Grant's Tomb. They had made the same trip the day before but their spirits were higher than when they were on their way to West Point, for they had become more accusto med to the cool weather and not feel that no place on board of the steamer except the immediate vicinity of the hot smokestack and the doors of the engine room were fit for huran habitation. Some of the men even took off their overcoats, and the women threw open their jackets, displaying the photograph buttons bearing portraits of "Meca-ta Fry-y-ye" which nearly all of them wear, despite his modest protests. If ever a man earned a right to the real reverence in which he is held that man is Alexis E. Frye. If a man does not like the cigarettes of America and feels after he has tried to smoke them that he has been swindled, it is Mr. Frye who hears the complaint. If a senorita believed that the trip up the North River on the Taurus made her sessick, as many a senorita actually did believe yesterday, it was to Mr. Frye that she went for sympathy. Some unspoken agreement had been reached among the teachers that, whatever they might call other American men, it the young Harvard man who has been the executive manager of the whole trip of the teachers in this country, is "Senor Mann;" the President of Harvard University was "El Presidents," the chief officer of the transport is "El Capitan," but because somebody somewhere once told them that the American "Mister" was the highest title to which an Amerloan ever aspired, it is the only prefix that they vill permit themselves to use in speaking of their superintendent.

Twenty of the prettiest of New York's vaon school teachers were on the pier at the foot of 120th street when the Taurus landed its load there. They were in charge of Assist ant Superintendent of Schools Meleney. Each one of them wore a badge of red silk ribbon which bore the inscription "Cuban Teachers Vist, New York. Guide." Most of them spoke Spanish to make themselves undertood by the Cuban young women, to whom they devoted themselves with enthusiasm. one of them was soon surrounded by as many Ouben girls as could well crowd within

The troubles of Mr. Mann, which were a large part of the day's proceedings, began right at the 128th street pier. It has been his effort ever since the teachers came under his care Boston to keep the men and the women apert, especially the young men and the young women, as they would be kept apart in Cuba. The task has grown increasingly difficult as his charges have absorbed more and more of the spirit of American institutions. On the trip to West Point on Monday the rule was altogether enored and the teachers liked the unusua experience so well that they seemed to be determined yesterday that it should not be put force again. Mr. Mann, who has been conspicuous during the visit of the teachers because he always moves at a dead run sound of his voice, giving orders as he runs, sould be heard, stood at the gang plank with two of his lieutenants and separated the men and women as they came off, pointing to the right and saying "Senoras," and pointing to girls, pouting, went up one side of the pier and the line of men, tragically gloomy, went up the from Mr. Mann they began to converge, and six or eight venturous individuals holdly broke away from their places and met in the middle of the pier. In a flash the white duck trousers came twinkling up the pier, and they were warned back to their proper places. The vergences from Mr. Mann's established order of things were constantly occurring, so that a great deal of activity was required of him.

The straggling procession was led by a squad of ten policemen and two New York school employees carrying one a Cuben flag and the other an American flag. It wound slowly up the hill to the Grant Tomb. There the men's line was halted and the women were led in. the building when Mr. Meleney decided that if the excursionists were to keep up to their time table they must hurry along without further delay at the tomb. Any person who had watched the Cubans who were waiting to go in and those who were coming out might easily have gathered the idea that they were perfectly indifferent about the place and did not care whether it was there or not. Mr. Maleney's announcement that no more were to go in brought about a most wonderful The apparent listlessness, which the friends of the teachers say is nothing more than a sincere effort to overcome the emotionalism with which American critics have charged them, vanished on the instant. The plaza before the tomb became a convention of protest, to which all who had been in the temb and all who wanted to go in were delegates. The committee was powerless before the storm and every man and woman of the visitors looked on the tomb before the procession started for its next stopping place The dispute over the question of being allowed to enter the tomb had aroused the Cuban blood. Admiration for the architecture of the tomb and exclamations of regard for the memory

on the way to the Horace Mann School at 130th street the procession was met by a small procession of New York Cubans who had come up from the cigar-making district. They, like the teachers, had a lot of little American flags. They drew off at one side of the street to give the larger party room. When the line reached them one little man, the generous cut of whose trousers proclaimed him a recent arrival from the island, rose up on his toes and ripped out something in Spanish that sounded like the rattle of a Gatling gun. Every man in the group lifted his hat high in the air, jumped up and creamed "Vivai" Immediately the long line was all a tremble with excitement, when one of the leading teachers, a negro, climbed half way up a tree box and shouted another rapid-fire oration at the procession a shout went up that was echoed back from the Palisades. There were a few women with the city Cubans, and they seemed to have friends among the teachers, for there were wild mutual rushes from time to time as the procession wound by, after each of which two women would rub their cheeks together, firstonone side and then on the other, kissing the air the while most violently. From the dorace Mann School the line of march was to the Teachers' College, opposite Columbia University campus.

Cuban vitality seriously, and there had been an increasing number of dragging feet all along the procession. Not a few wore-begone maidens had trotted forward to Mr. Frye and, standing before him with martyrdom in their eyes, had tearfully announced that they wanted to go back to the ships, because they were very tired. When they discovered themselves being led in an endless procession around and around the gymnasium they made up their minds that it was just too much. A great many of the women sat plump down on the floor and said that they would not get up until they felt better, not for anybody. In vain did Mr. Mann and his assistants try to convince them that they only thought they were tired. What did a man who led them three times about the same room know about real weariness! They would sit where they were. Behold, there came one to them who said that Mr. Frye had said that their action in sitting on the floor was not courtesy. Mr. Frye had not said anything of the sort, because in his eyes no Cuban woman is capable of a discourtesy but the girls believed that he had said it, and they bounced to their feet and stood up shamefacedly, with tears in their eyes, thinking they had displeased

lieved that he had said it, and they bounced to their feet and stood up shamefacedly, with tears in their eyes, thinking they had displeased the greatest man they ever knew.

The platform which the director of gymnastics uses in leading exercises on the floor of the gymnasium had been draped with Cuban and American flags. Afte, the teachers had been in the building for some time Dean Van Amringe entered and made his way to the platform. Being introduced by Mr. Frye, he made a short speech in English, which was translated to the Cubans by Edouard M. de Latorre. The Dean said:

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"Supt. Frye, Ladies and Gentlemen: I have great pleasure in welcoming you to Columbia University. It would have been a matter of sincere regret to us if we had not had the pleasure of having you with us for even a short time, and of assuring you of the lively interest we have taken in the expedition and of expressing to you our earnest hope that your sojourn will prove of value to yourselves and your country. Free institutions cannot be established nor long maintained unless they grow out of the cultivated intelligence of the masses. The schoolhouse, therefore, is a fit emblem of racial independence. To you and others like you, who are to be the high priests and priesteeses of the temples of learning in your beautiful island, is very largely committed the task of keeping intact the bulwarks of a truly free Cuba."

Tuly free Cuba."
When Dr. Van Amringe said "Free Cuba." When Dr. Van Amringe said "Free Cuba," the teachers who had been following his words very closely did not wait for the interpreter. They broke out with tremendous applause and shouting of "Viva." The shouts became organized after a minute and became "Viva Cuba Libre" and "Viva los Americanos," in quick succession. Mr. Mann and his corps of twenty-seven Harvard men were caught in the contagion and turned loose the Harvard "long cheer." Not to be outdone, a lone lorn Columbia man who had wandered in at the back of the hall, let out the best Columbia cheer he was capable of producing all by himself. The Cubans have treated their Harvard friends with a great deal of respect and consideration on all their journeys together, but they have never quite understood this college yell business. The doleful Columbia yell was too much for even grave Spanish courtesy, and they even grave Spanish courtesy, and they o laugh.
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told that if they would sit down, a photograph
of them would be taken. They sat down with
the utmost unanimity, but it was no easy fassi
for the photographer to seize upon a moment
to make his expositive. They would build, when
the photographer nearly went crazy. The
massiros ware by no means anxious to go away
when the photographer said that he was through.
They wanted to stay and cheer. A single
woman's voice started the Cuban National
Hymn. On the instant every man took off his
but and rose. The women rose, of
cound rolled out from the library portice.
In order that the maestros might see a good
example of New York's school facilities, a
visit was made to the big new school in 100th
street near Amsterdam avenue. By great
effort Mr. Mann got more than half the teachers
up into the assembly room of the school on the
second floor. Whenever Mr. Mann began to
get active was observed that Mr. Frye disappeared to learn whether he effaced himself
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the schools were in session so they could have
seen the city's 50,000 pupils and 11,000 teachers
working together. He told them that the
American soldiers who freed Cuba were the
product of the public school sy

"Viva!" shrieked the Cubans "Viva!" "Viva!" shouted Mr. Frye.

"Viva!" shouted the Cubans again, and Mr. Frye sat down. But the Cubans were not satisfied; it is not part of their plan of life to shout for anybody unless they can express what they really feel all the time. One of the men climbed to the top of a table, waved his hat three times around his head and yelled:

"Viva Mees-ta Fry-y-ye!"

The place was in an uproar for the next three minutes, until Mr. Frye and some others of the managers went among them and begged them to stop. At the conclusion of his speech Mr. Guggenheimer, with Mr. O'Brien, School Commissioner Heany, Mr. Ceballos, Mr. Frye and a number of others took state at one of the tables and the luncheon went on without further speeches. When it was about half over a thin little old man, as erect as a hitching post, came into one end of the enclosure. He had a long gray beard, but the eyes under his slouch hat, on which was the dark blue triangle of the Cuban Army, fla-hed at every glance. A Cuban girl caught sight of him and pushed her chair over backward in her surprise and excitement.

"Viva Gen. Lacret!"

The General's visit was apparently a surprise for each and every Cuban wanted to get a look at him before responding to the invitation to cheer. Once they had set eyes on him they cheered and cheered again. After Gen. Lacret had been seated at the table with the notables, Mrs. Leonard Wood came in. Her face was not familior to the Cubans and it was some little time before word got around among the tables that she was present. Mr. Frye had told the maestros that she had asked for an opportunity of neeting them and that he had suggested that she be invited to the luncheon. They were very much agitated when they had found she had come and were with difficulty restrained from expressing their feelings in "vivas."

The matter that bothered the Cubans most was the suppression of the demonstration to "Meesta Fry-y-ye." There was some whispering along the men's tables just before the end of the

of standing near him, and they cheered him un-til they were hoarse. He was not put on the ground until he had been carried in the middle of the noisy crew the whole length of the Mail. The animals at the Central Park Zoo were shown to the teachers by Supt. Smith. Broadof the noisy crew the whole length of the Mail. The animals at the Central Park Zoo were shown to the teachers by Supt. Smith. Broadway cars to the number of thirty-six were waiting for the visitors at Central Park Scuth and a chance of seeing New York's great street was given to them. There were many narrow escapes from serious accidents on the way downtown, because the teachers would insist on sticking their heads out of the cars to look at the tall buildings. At ne or two places along the way Cuban flags had been hung out. The cars tristled with heads, arms, handkerchiefs, fans and canes every time one of these places was passed. Many men, who were drawn to the sidewalk by the spectacle of so many pretty girls on so many cars, were moved to peculiar demonstrations. To their bowings and hand-kissings the teachers responded with that coy gesture which means to them merely a greeting, but to one who has not seen it before can mean nothing but a command to approach at once. One or two enraptured individuals mistakenly attempted to act on what they thought was the import of the gesture, and were haviled off into the streets by cruel and heartless conductors, who said only: "Special car. No passengers." Every time this happened the senoritas thanked the conductor gravely.

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It was after hours at the Aquarium when the special cars began to pour their loads into Battery Park, but Col. Jones had the building opened especially for them, and they saw all the fishes. Gen. Brooke and Mrs. Brooke met the teachers at Pier I when they were just about to reembark on the Taurus to be taken back to the transforts. At the invitation of Mr. Frye, Gen. and Mrs. Brooke went on the Taurus and in order that they might have a chance to see the teachers a little sail up the East River was had before going to the transports.

The New York schoolteachers who had acted as guides all day fell in love with the Cuban girls. Piveor six of them accepted invitations to go with the Cubans to Philadelphia. Telegrams to folks at home explaining their disappearance were hurriedly written and handed to one of the girls who said that she didn't dare go.

POLICE STEEDS SOLD AT AUCTION Had Outlived Their Usefulness to the Depart

ment, and It Doesn't Pension Horses Se .. nteen veteran horses which, as far as service in the Police Department goes, have outlived their usefulness were sold by auction yesterday. Some of them had records which, if cities were run on a sentimental basis, ought to have entitled them to a rest for the remainder of their lives, but they will have to work some years longer.

The sale was well attended by farmers grocers and others for whose needs a horse condemned by the Police Department may have fire enough left, and the horses brought good prices from a horse dealer's point of view. Larry, from Bath Beach, known there for his love of a bath in the surf. brought \$67.50. He gave a whinny of disgust when the auctioneer brought down his hammer on the last bid. Captain brought see after a spirited contest. He was known at the Kingsbridge station as 'the patrolman' because he would walk back and forward along the road when told to patrol. Skip, a handsome bay gelding, which was only 7 years old, formerly driven by the department veterinary surgeon, brought \$67.50. The market gardener who secured him seemed to think he had a bargain.

Dan, who came from Richmond, brought the highest price of any of the lot, going for \$90. The bidders apparently thought the Police Department a little finicky in dispensing with Dan's services and he seemed to think so himself. Dobbins, also of Richmond, brought only \$47.50 though it was said that he had a life-saving record.

Another yeteran who brought a low price gave a whinny of disgust when the auctioneer

only \$4.50 though it was said that he had a life-saving record.

Another veteran who brought a low price was Gull. Only \$97.50 was paid for him. The other horses and the prices paid for them were: Jim. East Twenty-second street station, \$405. Gus. Westchester station, \$50; Fred. Bronx Park, \$27.50; Wyok, Amsterdam avenue station, \$50; Blake, Highbridge station, \$45; Billy Kingsbridge station, \$70; Robinson, Richmond, Staten Island, \$57.50; Kaiser, Miler avenue station, Brooklyn, \$57.50; Walter, De Kalb avenue station, Brooklyn, \$50; Jack, Parkville, Brooklyn, \$67.50.

HERRICK DIED OF POISON.

ker's Mysterious Death. CHICAGO, Aug. 21.-To Edward T. Herrick, son of the commission broker whose death on Aug. 9 is under investigation by Deputy Coroner Bach, the following statement was made last night by Prof. Mark Delafontaine, the

chemist employed or the case: "I have found arsenic and antimony in the tomach of your father. My investigations have been completed and a written report will be ready to-morrow. The amount of arsenic and antimony found is more than sufficient to cause death, and its presence, as found by myself, is without excuse except upon pre-

Herrick family, and testimony will also be heard as to the circumstances of the death of Ferdi-nand Lymburner, first husband of the present Mrs. Herrick. Lymburner died on Sept. 29

POLICEMAN UP FOR ASSAULT. Godfrey Says Bluecoat Clubbed Him Brutally

Without Cause. Policeman Cornelius Boyle of the Butler street station in Brooklyn was before Magisterday charged with brutal and unprovoked terday charged with brutal and unprovoked assault upon James J. Godfrey in a saloon at Hoyt and Warren streets on the morning of Aug. 12. Godfrey said that Boyle had followed him into the saloon and clubbed him until he was insensible, then dragging him to the street and throwing him on the sidewalk. He declared that he had given no cause whatever for the assault. Alfred Silva, the bartender, corroborated Godfrey and said the to the street and throwing him on the side-walk. He declared that he had given no cause whatever for the assault. Alfred Silva, the bar-tender, corroborated Godfrey and said the latter bled so freely that he had to use a mop to clean up the floor. The further hearing was adjourned until Aug. 29. Boyle denies the clubbing and says that Godfrey received his injuries by falling while intoxicated.

"OUEEN OF THE BEGGARS" SENT UP Earned 30 Cents in the Twenty Minutes During

Which a Cop Watched Her. Mary Kenney of 331 East Forty-eighth street who is known to the police as the "Queen of the Beggars," was arrested yesterday afternoon by Policeman Hartigan for soliciting alms in front of the Grand Central Station. She was stopping persons coming from the trains and asking for a nickel for carrare, beling them that she lived in Harlem and had loss her pocketbook. In the twenty minutes during which the policeman watched her she collected 30 cents from five persons. Magistrate Meade in the Yorkville police court sent her to the island for a month in default of \$300 ball. "May God bless you, Judge," she observed cheerfully, as she was taken downstairs. The police say that she has a bank account and lives well.

FIVE SMOKE-STIPLED AT A PIRE.

Flames Were Kept Down, but Tenement Five persons were overcome by smoke, and sight families were scared almost out of their wits by a fire in William Brun's grocery store, In the basement of the five-story tenement at in the basement of the five-story tenement at 227 East Twenty-sixth street, yesterday. The fire started among the groceryman's boxes, and though the firemen kept the flames confined to the basement the smoke poured up so rapidly through the tenement that the women and children in the upper floors were met by a solid bank of it when they tried to get out. They were all taken out before the fire was extinguished, and revived in the neighbors' homes. The flames did only \$400 damage.

FLECHTER'S INNOCENCE PROVED.

Didn't Steal Is Now Complete. Miss Maria Bott, the sister of Prof. Ivan Joseph Bott, the dead owner of the Stradivarius violin which was stolen in March, 1895, went to Police which was stolen in March, 1895, went to Police
Headquarters yesterday and confirmed the
identification of the instrument discovered in a
Brooklyn shop as the one her brother lost.
Capt. McClusky admits that the finding of the
violin proves the innocence of Victor Flechter,
who is under sentence of a year's imprisonment
on the charge of receiving a violin which at the
time was supposed to be the stolen Strad. For
the present the violin will remain in the hands
of the police.

Capt. Charles E. Rikel of Engine Company 104, in Brooklyn, has begun a suit against his wife for an absolute divorce. The couple, who were married in 1885 and have two children. separated in May last, the husband stipulating to pay his wife \$45 a month. On Aug. 6 Capt Rikel, accompanied by two other firemen went to 427 Gold street, where his wife had beer

REAL ESTATE NEWS.

Collector of Internal Revenue Charles H. Treat received notice yesterday from Robert Williams, Jr., acting Commissioner of Internal Revenue at Washington, of a new ruling of the Treasury Department holding that every assignment of a mortgage is subject to the stamp tax. The ruling in part is as follows:

"It is not necessary that an assignment of a mortgage should be one representing a mortgage sold in order that the tax shall accrue on the assignment. The same reasoning is not applicable to assignments of mortgages that is applicable to conveyances, for the requirement of the statute in the respective eases is not similar."

No. 156 West 122d street, a four-story brownstone dwelling, 18x60x100, has been sold by William Baldwin at \$25,000. The buyer, now resident in Brooklyn, will occupy the premises. An element of trade enters into the transaction. No. 475 Third avenue, a four-story building 25x50x85, has been sold by P. D. Benson for Lowenfeld & Prager.

The St. Albans, a five story apartment hotel on plot 50x100.5, at Nos. 349 and 351 West Fiftyeighth street, is reported to have been sold to an investor. It was formerly an apartment house, but was recently altered into a hotel and leased for a term of years.

No. 345 East Eighty-fifth street, a two-story frame dwelling, on a lot 25x102.2, has been sold by Mary J. Bennett to Abram Bachrach.

BY BRYAN L. KENNELLY & CO. West End avenue, No. 858, southeast corner of 102d street, 17.11x72, four-story stone front dwelling; to the plaintiff, William W. Johnson and another, trustees, for \$25,000; due on judgment, \$28,873.83; subject to taxes, &c., \$15.40.

BY RICHARD V. HARNETT A CO. 132d street, No. 957, north side, 155 feet east inity avenue, 15x110, two-story frame og: to the plaintiff, American Bartist Mission Society, for \$2,000; due on judg-\$2,777.35; subject to taxes, &c., \$659.39.

BY D. PRIENTS INGRAHAM. Union avenue, northwest corner of Dawson street, 25x100; to L. L. Levy for \$7,000; due on judgment, \$8,886.62; subject to taxes, &c., \$100.

To-Day's Auction Sales.

BY PETER F. MEYER & CO. BY FETER F. MEYER & CO.

117th street, No. 103, north side, 75 feet west
of Lenox avenue, 20x100.11, four-story stone
front dwelling; Saran W. Downer vs. Virginia
Brugnelle et al.: Lord, D. & L., attornevs; William J. O Sullivan, referee; due on judgment,
\$20,799.02; subject to taxes, &c., \$392.59.

117th street, No. 109, north side, 135 feet west
of Lenox avenue, 20x100.11, four-story stone
front dwelling; William C. Stuart, et al., trustees Ellen E. Ward, vs. same, No. 1; Lord,
D. & L., attorneys; William J. Sullivan, referee;
due on judgment, \$20,708.78; subject to taxes,
&c., \$392.50.

117th street, No. 111, north side, 155 feet west

due on judgment, \$22,00.76. Subject to tales, dc., \$302.50.

117th street, No. 111, north side, 155 feet west of Lenox avenue, 20x100.11, four-story stone front dwelling; same vs. same, No. 2; Lord, D. & L., attorneys; William J. O'Sullivan, referee: due on judgment, \$20,702.85; subject to taxes, &c., \$302.59.

Lenox avenue, No. 538, west side, 25.4 feet south of 187th street, 25x75, five-story brick flat, with stores; Jennie Kelly vs. "Edward" H. Moore et al. Isaac Fromme, attorney: J. M. Harrington, referee; due on judgment, \$2,920.33; subject to mortgage, \$18,500; taxes, &c., \$472.08.

BY D. PHŒNIX INGRAHAM.

117th street, No. 105, north side, 26 feet west
Lenox avenue, 20x100.11, four-story stone
front dwelling; United States Trust Company,
trustees, vs. Virginia Brugnelli et al., No. 2;
Robert G. Monroe, attorney; Adrian H. Larkin,
referee; due on judgment \$20,719.23; subject
to taxes, &c., \$298.84.

117th street, No. 107, north side, 115 feet west
Lenox avenue, 20x100.11, four-story stone
front dwelling; same vs. same, No. 1; Robert
G. Monroe, attorney; A. H. Larkin, referee;
due on judgment \$20,719.13; subject to taxes,
&c., \$293.84 BY D. PHŒNIX INGRAHAM.

Real Estate Transfers. DOWNTOWN.

(South of Fourteenth st.)

Madison et, 174, 25x100; Rachel Frank to
Isaac Grossman Isaac Grossman
Lewis st, 37, 25x75; Barnett Ellenstein to
Cella Jena, 12 part; all liens; r s \$1...... (West of Fifth av. between Fourteenth and 110th sta)

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West End av. 615, 20290; Charles F Eberle
to Mary W Ray, rs \$9, mige \$25,000
101st st, n. 6, 125 e Columbus av, 25x100, 11;
Grace A Simmons to Emma L Jacob, rs
\$6, mige \$20,000
22d, st, 261 W: also 24th st, 254 W: Maria Del
Carmen Santos Suarez De Carvagal and
ano to Benigno S Suarez
Manhattañ av. e. s. 30 s 103d st, 70, 11x95;
Joseph M Phillbrick to A J Goddard, rs
\$23, mige \$72,500
Columbus av. e. s. 50.5 n 107th st, 25.3x100;
Herman Hellberg to Charles F Eberle, rs
\$10, mige \$25,000

(Manhattan Island, north of 110th st.) BRONX. (Borough of The Brons.)

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136th st. s. 250 w Willow av. 50x100; also
137th st. s. 130.5 e Southern Boulevard,
25x100; catharine M Mathews to Bernard
French, all liens, r. s. 36.50

Valentine av. es. 426.3 n 180th st. 40.3x120.2
x62.3x113.11; Warren C and Caroline E.
Crane to John Metzler, r. s. 35.50.
Hull av. s. e. x. 257.5 n e 205th st. 50x100; M
V Dosh to Margaret J Kingston, r. s. \$1.50.
Fox st. w. 4.79 s. 167th st. 25x100; E H Steed
to Frederick Schnaufer, r. s. 25c, mige
\$7,500.
Arthur st., e. s. 150 n William st. 25x52.4. \$7,500 acc, mige
Arthur st, e.s. 150 n William st, 25x87.5;
Frank Dei Balso to Angiolina Cloffi, r.s.
\$2, mige \$5,000
155th st, s.s. 122 w Filton av, 23x100; Santo
Severino to Fanny Long, r.s. \$1.50, mige
\$3,000 \$3,000 w s, 100 s Jennings st, 50x100; Peter J Stumpf to Marie Del Balso, r s 50c, mige \$1,000 ...

Lots 115, 116, 1120, 121, 129, 130, 134 and 135, amended map Bronxwood Park; irving N Tompkins, referee, to George P Shirmer, r s \$6.50 ...

144th st, n s, 279.5 e 3d av, 25x100; Charles F Kelley, exer. to Jacob Zitrin ...

Norwood av, n w s, 441.7 n e 205th st, 50x 100; M V Dosh to W M Lander, r s \$2... 7,050

Recorded Leases. Monroe st, 31; Harris B Greenberg and ano to Barnett Fish, 3 yrs.

Main st, w s, 200 n Westchester av Patrick Mullin to Christine Krumsick, 5 yrs.

660
34th st, 267 W: Mary E Keeley to Fritz Ehrhardt and ano, 5 yrs.

2,200-2,300

Recorded Mortgages. DOWNTOWN.

(South of Fourteenth st.) (South of Fourteenth st.)

Hudson st, 457, Elizabeth De Faber et al to
J Oswald Jimenis, 2 's yrs

Canal st, n e cor Ludlow st, Bernhard Cohen
to Sender Jarmulowsky, installs.

Clinton st, 23, Jacob Larchan and wife to
Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank, 1 yr.

Bowery, e s, 43 6 n Broome st, also Broome
st, n s, 50, 1 e Orchard st, and property in
Brooklyn 's part of all: William H Brady
and wife to Margaret S Gibson, 5 yrs.

Avenue C, 121-123, Charles I Weinstein to
Reuben Grunauer, 1 yr.

Avenue C, ws, 20 s 5th st, Charles I Weinstein
to German Savings Bank, 1 yr.

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(Fast of Fifth as, between Fourteenth and 110th sts.

(West of Fifth av. between Fourteenth and 110th sts.) 18th st, n s, 60 e 9th av, Michael J Scanlon to Irving Savings Institution, 1 yr Columbus av, e s, 50.5 n 197th st; Charles F Eberle to Helen H Mayer, 1 yr.... HARLEM

(Manhattan Island, north of 110th st.) (Mannatan Island, north of 110th g)

124th st. s s, 325 w Columbus av: Salvatore
Spallone to Henry Jaeger, 1 yr.

Manhattan av, 58, Alpheus J Goddard to
Julia A Inness, 3 yrs.

Manhattan av, c s, 30 s 103d st. same to Emeline D Philbrick, demand.

Same property; same to Mabel Slade, 3 yrs.

129th st, 32 w; Leonard Hyams to Barak G
Coles, 1 yr. 31,250 Coles, 1 yr.
7th av. 2157; Mary A Delmour to Farmers'
Loan and Trust Co. 3 yrs... 8.000 20,000 BRONX (Borough of The Brons.)

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144th st. n s. 250.5 c 3d av. new line; Jacob Zitrin to German Savings Bank. I yr....

Union av. a c cor 160th st. Kohrad O Pacher to Edmund B O Connell, I yr....

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Vyse av. w s. 100 s Jennings st; Marie and Frank Del Balso to Peter J Stumpf, 2 yrs.. Main st, w a, 200 n Westchester av; Christine Krumsick to Bernheimer & Schmid, salcon lease, demand.

169th st, n e. s. 40.2 s e Barretto st; Jacob Wirth to Dollar Savings Bank. I yr.

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Assignments of Mortgages. Frey, Amelia, to Max S Korn.
Golden, Bernard, and Morris Rosenberg to
John A Weeks, Jr.
Boehn, Katie, to Mary Schuck.
Morgan, Willett D, and ano, excrs. &c. to
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Farmers Loan 10,000
Company 10,000
Finkeistein, Abraham, and wife to F Weintraub. 275
Hole Eliza, to Harlem Cooperative Building and Loan Association 2,000
Kroeger, Henry, to John G W Pfigrim (2) 35,000
23,000 Lucas, Henry F, to Annie S Levinson & Lippman to Bowery Bank.....

Levinson & Lippman to Morris P. Joschim..... 4,900 2 97 378 4,000 2 107 381

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Larchan, Jacob, and wife
to trustees of Sarah Heineman.
Forman, L. to Esther Richman (chattel June 25,
1899). No. 32,402

Mechanics' Liens. 14th st. 337 W; Hiram C Kroh vs John Glass. Italian av. ne cor 168th st. 122.91118; Clarke & Sherman vs George W Plagg.
156th st. n e cor Hewitt pl. 25x100; John J Bell vs Charles Fyfe.
158th st. n s. 178 e 7th av. 447x200 to 139th st. Henty Turno & Co vs Dorothea Weibel. Marie M and Peter Muller.
Thion av. ne cor 168th st. 122x118; Alberene Stone Co vs George W Flagg.
Lexington av. s e cor 95th st. 55.8x9; Joseph Kessler vs Hichard Sentner & Adelson & Sione.

Slone... Tinton av, n e cor 168th st. 122x118; The Staines Peck & Taber Co vs George W Flagg 100th st. s s. 175 e Amsterdam av. 100x100; T Frederick Jackson vs Clarence G Tay-15th at, 31-35 W; the Fire Proof Door Co vs

lor.

15th st. 31-35 W: the Fire Proof Door Co vs William Christie and Peter Dooley
Tinton av. n e cor 163th st. 122x118: Max Waither vs George W Flagg.

Same property. Hell Bros vs same.

Washington av. 1670; Wendover av. 746-752; Isaac Schkolnik vs Isaac Hart and Frank Ernst.

Porest st. e s. 215 s Rock st. 100x100; Stanley A Dannis vs James C Croviel.

Marlon av. s e cor 193th st. 50x100; Overbaugh Camp Co vs George W Flagg.

Tinton av. n e cor 168th st. 122x118; George B Raymond & Co vs George W Flagg.

13th st. 857-871 E. M Manassa vs William Rankin and Guilfoy & Partridge.

20th st. 43 E. Teolii Kaseleszienski vs Carolins Brinley and A G Schier.

20th st. 23 E: same vs same.

Westchester av. sw cor Wales av. 85.7x83.5x 53.6x112.7; Kingston & Delaney vs Albert M Ohayon.

Tinton av. n e cor 165th st. 122x118; Frederick Schnaufer vs George W Flagg.

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Satisfied Mechanics' Liens. John W Rapp vs Walter Crosble, July 17, 1900. Amundson av. e.s. 200 n Nelson av. 25x100;
Church F. Gates & Co vs Peter J Quist,
Aug 10, 1900
Same property: Wending Diehl vs same,
Aug 14, 1900
Same property: Karl Home property; Karl Hoffmann vs same, Aug

Poreclosure Suits.

48th st, 341 E: Mehry R Loeb vs Max Brand et al; attys, Werthelmer & D. Broadway, n w cor 148th st, 98.11x100; Davis Brown and ano vs Jacob Bartscherer et al; foreclose lien; attys, Heath & S. St Ann's av, se cor 156th st, 100x90; Louis and John Brandt vs Louis A Schnelder et al; attys, Fettretch, Brandt vs Louis A Schneider et al: Atys, Fettletch, S. & S.

Washington av. e. s., 150, 4 s. 171st. st, 25. 1x156, 4x25x 157.11: also Washington av. e. s., 175.5 s. 171st. st, 25. 1x154.9x25x175: 2 actions: the Metropolitan Savings Bank vs Michael M Keshin et al: atty, A. S. Hutchins.

Suffolk st, e. s., 84.6 s. Delancey st, 25x100.2: Valentine Gumprecht vs Dora and Simon Stein; attys, Benjamin & L.

18th. st, n. s., 348 w 6th. av., 20.6x103.5x irreg; the Mutual Life. Ins. Co. vs. Margaret. V. Smith. and. ano; atty, C. E. Miller.

165d. st, n. s., 25 w Jackson av., 50x86.4; 2 actions: Walter Seaman vs. Howard Martin et al; atty. H. Overlington. ington.
43d st, n s, 205 e 3d av, 50x100.5; 2 actions: Edward
L Clarkson, admr, &c, vs Lizzle Kinkel et al; atty,
A M Clute
Tiffany st, w s, 251.3 n 165th st, 20x100; Julia Jahn
vs Simon Straeberg et al; atty, M Rapp.

Brook av, e s. 24.6 s 170th st, 97.6x100.5; Joseph Kinzig and ano, by gdn, vs George Stolz: to set aside deed; atty, F J Nekarda.

Roosevelt st, 59, also New Chambers st, 55; Title Guarantee and Trust Co loans Moses Blank....

Plans Filed for New Buildings. DOWNTOWN. (South of Fourteenth st.)

(East of Fifth as, between Fourteenth and 110th sta.)

(West of Fifth av. between Fourteenth and 110th ste.)

(West of Fifth as, between Fourteenth and 1192d st. ns. 200 w West End av; four-story dwelling: A L Brockway, owner; Benson & Brockway, architects, cost.

th av, 720; improvement to hothouse; William M Hart, owner; A H Guilbert, architect; cost.

7ist st. n s. 225 e West End av; improvement to dwelling; H J Davis, owner; O T Mackey, architect; cost. HARLEM.

(Manhattan Island, north of 110th at.) 3d av and 114th st, s e cor, improvement to tenement and store; J F Heinbocket estate, owner; W H C Hornum, architect; cost...... BRONX. and C Ernst, owners; Rudolph Werner,

dwelling: Improvement to church and dwelling: Immanuel Congregation, owner; L L Master, architect: cost

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